



THE

GW Hatchet

Vol. 80, No. 29

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, January 19, 1984

GW female professors earn less

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Female professors at GW earned an average of 14 percent less than males during the 1982-83 academic year, according to figures released this week in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The average salary for all male professors—full time, associate and assistant—was approximately \$33,000, while the figure for all female professors at GW was slightly over \$28,500, according to the figures compiled by the National Center for Education Statistics.

According to the *Chronicle's* figures: full-time male professors at GW averaged 15 percent more than full-time female professors (\$41,500 vs. \$35,200); GW's male associate professors averaged 8 percent more than females (\$30,700 vs. \$28,300); and GW's male assistant professors averaged 18 percent more than females (\$27,000 vs. \$22,100).

Nationwide, female professors were paid 19 percent less than males during the 1982-83 academic year—an average difference of \$5,514—according to the *Chronicle's* figures.

Assistant Provost Marianne R. Phelps said that the *Chronicle's* data may be misleading because it does not reflect the different salary scales paid in the different academic departments. Phelps called this the major factor which has led to the difference in the pay scales. "It is fairly obvious

(See SALARIES, p. 8)



photo by Paul Lacy

The wistful look on the Elvis Costello poster in the background tells the story as a lone customer browses through the depleted stacks at GW's soon-to-be-defunct Polyphony record store. The Marvin Center Governing Board voted last week to close the store, which has lost over \$28,000 in the last six years.

Polyphony sales down; will close

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

Polyphony, the Marvin Center's financially troubled record store, will close as soon as its stock can be liquidated, the director of the Marvin Center said yesterday.

In a unanimous vote last Thursday, the Governing Board decided to close the store because "the objectives set at the store's inception are no longer attainable."

The record store's losses during its six years of operation had amounted to \$28,614, and the fall semester's losses accounted for 35 percent of that figure, according to a release put out by the Governing Board last night.

The losses were blamed on the increased area competition and the fact that fewer people are

buying albums now, David Tobey, chairman of the Governing Board said last night.

The Governing Board had many times considered changing the location of the record store but the cost of a move or constructing new walls anywhere in the Marvin Center was too prohibitive, Tobey said.

The low level of sales has made higher unit costs, rendering the store less competitive with area establishments, according to the Governing Board's release.

Tobey said that although the store was not designed to make a profit, it was to break even. If the store were to continue to operate with fairly competitive prices, the Marvin Center fee, currently \$80 for full-time students, would have to be raised.

(See POLYPHONY, p. 14)

Night law classes may be phased out

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

The evening law program at the National Law Center may be phased out over the next three years, mainly because of a "perception that a law school with an evening program is in some way inferior."

The Law Center faculty's "Committee on the 80s" report released this week states, "We believe that the elimination of

evening J.D. program would enhance the reputation and prestige of the National Law Center."

The report said the committee members "know this is not true (that night classes make the law school inferior) and the perception is deplorable, but it seems beyond dispute that this view is held by many."

Committee chairman Professor (See LAW SCHOOL, p. 14)

Hopes ride on 'Skins game

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Washington D.C. is a secure city—a city of perpetual consulting contracts, cushy GS-12 jobs in the federal bureaucracy and, many Washingtonians are beginning to assume, an annual trip to some sunny clime every January for the Washington Redskins.

Washingtonians have more or less assumed since last Jan. 30 that the Hogs would find themselves in Tampa for Superbowl XVIII this Sunday. Even after the Skins lost their season opener on a muggy Monday night back in September, fans from Anacostia to Georgetown have expected nothing less than for the Redskins to be where they are now.

But if this town has seemed a little more blasé than last year during Superbowl week, don't be fooled—all the lawyers and bureaucrats are chomping at the bit

to hit the streets Sunday night if Washington beats the Los Angeles Raiders.

The opinion at GW—from Rice Hall on down—is split between a second Skins win and a spoiler role for the Raiders.

Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, says his instincts tell him the Redskins will win. Elliott expects a "pretty rough" game with the Redskins on top, 31-15.

Steve Bilsky, men's athletic director, likes the Raiders by 10 points. When two teams are as good as L.A. and Washington, he said, "I think it's hard for one team to beat another two times." And since the Redskins downed the Raiders in the regular season, Bilsky is going with the Law of Averages and the Raiders, 31-21.

Bradford Berry, president of the GW Black People's Union, also favors the Raiders—by a touchdown. "You can't play perfect football all season long, so

the Redskins have got to fold."

William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, favors the Redskins by 10. Johnson, who has the unenviable task of explaining tuition increases to students every year, said "I hope that's better than some of my other predictions in recent years."

Steve Saltiel, Program Board concert chairman, subscribes to Murphy's Law and therefore predicts a Raider win. Although he is a Redskins fan, Saltiel picks the Raiders, 31-24. He hopes he's wrong though, and there will be "total anarchy in the streets" after a Redskin win Sunday.

Bob Guarasci, GWUSA president, predicts the Skins will pull away in the second half to a 28-17 win. That would "give all GW students a great cause to go partying in the streets of Georgetown." Guarasci wouldn't offer a prediction on his chances for reelection.

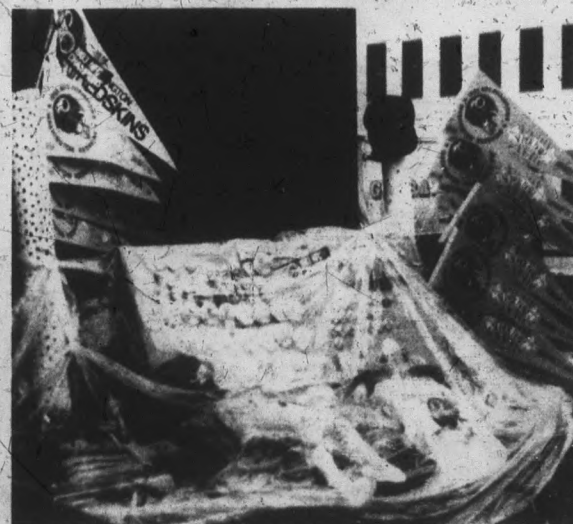


photo by Paul Lacy

One of the many Redskin paraphernalia stands that have sprouted out of the sidewalks of D.C. stands at 20th and L Streets. Redskin Superbowl appearances are becoming an institution in Washington.

News briefs

The GW Program Board is planning another concert in the Smith Center and a lecture by sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer in addition to its usual menu of movies for the spring semester.

Steve Saltiel, chairman of the Program Board's Concert Committee, said he has not yet finalized any plans for a concert in the Smith Center but said he is in the process of booking an engagement. Saltiel said the success of last year's lecture by Westheimer influenced the Program Board to ask her back again this year.

The Program Board will continue to show films on Thursday and Friday nights in the Marvin Center and Lisner Auditorium, Saltiel said. He added that one

Wednesday every month the Board will present a classic film as part of its "Wednesday Classic" series.

This year's "Spring Fling" has been scheduled for the weekend of April 14th, Saltiel said.

Former GW Professor Dr. Murdock Head will be paroled either today or tomorrow after serving 10 months of a two year sentence for conspiring to bribe two former congressmen in 1979.

For the past few weeks Head has been at a federal "half-way house" in Winchester, Va., Frank Dunham, his attorney, said Tuesday.

Head will return to Warrenton, Va., location of the Airlie Foundation, the non-profit research

and conference center he founded there in 1964. He was convicted in 1981 of conspiring to funnel about \$50,000 in bribe money to former U.S. Reps. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passman (D-La.) in exchange for their influence in securing grant money for Airlie.

Dunham was unsure what position Head would be serving in at Airlie. Head's sentence was reduced from 4½ years to two after he promised to do community service projects with the Fauquier Co. Rescue Squad and the police department developing programs for educating youths on substance abuse.

An increase in computer science and lab fees has been proposed by the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

According to Arthur D. Friedman, chairman of the electrical engineering and computer science department, a proposal had been made, but at this time nothing is definite. He said he did not know how much the fee would increase if it is enacted.

However, Friedman did say that he felt it is sometimes necessary to raise computer fees to cover the cost of new laboratory equipment. Such increases help GW keep up with new technological improvement and innovations in the field of computer science, he added.



photo by Paul Lacy

Students struggle through yesterday's snowfall near the Academic Center. The snowfall was the second in three days, almost unprecedented in D.C. history but classes were not cancelled.

Board to vote on budget today

The University's Board of Trustees will meet today to vote on the University's overall budget (excluding the Medical Center) and the proposed 10 percent across-the-board tuition increase.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott will also present for the board's approval his nominations for the positions of provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright announced his resignation last June and his position was divided into two separate offices. The new positions will be filled after Bright leaves in June.

The Finance Committee will not yet be discussing a proposed bond issue for \$45 million to be spent on a health maintenance

organization building, a renovation of the fourth floor of Tompkins Hall and the renovation of the church on 20th street that will eventually house GW's television studio and WRGW because of details that need to be ironed out with the D.C. government, according to a well-placed source in the administration.

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**SIGN UP IN:
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MC 424**

GW wins malpractice suit

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

A D.C. jury decided in favor of the University in a multimillion dollar suit filed by a man whose tumor was operated on by a GW neurosurgeon.

The decision was announced in late December in favor of the three defendants: GW, Hugo Rizzoli, professor and chairman of the department of neurosurgery, and Sydney

Aidines, an anesthesiologist formerly at GW and now at New York University, according to Denver Graham, the University's attorney.

Siavosh Mahampour is an orthopaedic surgeon from Fairfax, Va. He had a tumor in the center of his spinal cord that grew and caused him to become more disabled. He was operated on by Rizzoli in 1979, according to Graham. Both Mahampour

and Graham were aware that one of the possible complications of the operation could be an air embolus (air that leaks into the blood vessel). The operation was terminated with only half of the tumor removed because Mahampour had suffered nine emboli, Graham said.

After the operation, Mahampour became a quadriplegic and filed suit against GW and the two doctors. GW's defense was that Mahampour's condition after the operation was due to the natural progression of his tumor and not to the air emboli.

Mahampour was represented by the New York law firm of Goldsmith and Tabac. Goldsmith was not available for comment, but Graham said it is likely that the decision by D.C. District Court Judge John Pratt will be appealed. Mahampour's lawyer has already asked for an extension of time to request a new trial, Graham said. He said he believes that GW and the doctors would win the case on appeal also.

During the trial, which began in early November, the jury had to decide if the defendants had violated that standard of care. Aidines was named in the suit because the anesthesiologist is in charge of using a special listening device during the operation to detect if there is any air getting into the blood vessels. "If he hears air, he sucks it out," Graham said.

Homecoming aims to generate spirit

After a seven year absence, Homecoming festivities are returning to GW.

The revival is aimed at generating school spirit among GW students, and creating more interaction among faculty, staff and students—especially at the semi-formal dinner dance on Saturday night, said GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci.

Homecoming festivities begin tomorrow with a pep rally and a banner contest with cash prizes for best banners, Guarasci said. A party follows with the winter teams, coaches and cheerleaders. All of this takes place in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center at 8:30 p.m. until "whenever," Guarasci said.

On Saturday, Homecoming

festivities continue starting with a women's basketball game against Rutgers at 11:45 a.m. followed by a men's basketball game against St. Joseph's at 2 p.m. A Colonials post-game reception will follow at 4:30 p.m. and a semi-formal dinner dance will be held at 7:30 pm in the University Club.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale outside the Thurston cafeteria and second floor Marvin Center cafeteria today, and at the Student Activities Office in the Marvin Center tomorrow. Tickets are \$7 per student and are limited, Guarasci said. As of last night, 150 of the 450 tickets for the dance had been sold.

"This is expected to be the biggest social event of the year... and it is to every student's advantage in attending," Guarasci said.

Nancy Braiman



photo by John Hrastar

A student searches for the right book this week at the GW Bookstore. Lines, as usual, were heavy for the first week of classes.

The Bleacher Bums, Program Board, and Student Association invite

GW to watch the REDSKINS vs. the RAIDERS at a

SUPER BOWL PARTY

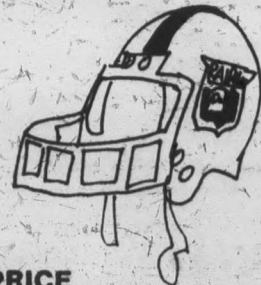
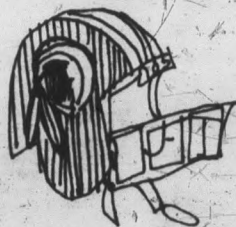
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The party starts at 3:30p.m. in GEORGE'S, 5th floor, Marvin Center,

Editorials

Night shift

"Prestige." That's what it's all about—the National Law Center's proposal to tell over one fourth of its students they can't go to school when their schedules and pocketbooks will allow.

Although the law school's Committee on the 80s admitted that the "perception" that night school graduates are somehow inferior is "not true," even "deplorable," it is still willing to let an image be the basis of its judgment.

It is illogical to assume that the prestige the law school so fervently seeks can be conjured up by eliminating a division of the school that produces graduates even the committee says are as good or better than those who are able take classes from nine to five.

The law school's goal of hitting the top 10 chart of American law schools is a worthy aspiration that will benefit not only National Law Center graduates, but the entire University, and the formation of a committee to examine ways to achieve this goal is far-sighted and wise.

The law school has already taken an important step toward gaining the prestige that comes with being one of the 10 best. The recent construction of Lerner Hall, the addition to the Burns Law Library and renovation of Stockton Hall have improved facilities and provided space for more students. Attracting a better faculty and upgrading the curriculum is necessary to complement those improvements.

The law school committee has to take off its blinders and focus its attention, not on images it admits are false, but on reality—the reality that the law school should be concentrating on producing desirable graduates, maybe even better lawyers; the reality that the school's location is in the center of a city with a large population of working professionals who want to take night classes; the reality that some students cannot afford \$8,000 a year tuition without working.

Because many other schools have dropped their night law programs, it is even more essential that the National Law Center not irresponsibly abandon in the pursuit of elusive "prestige" these students who must work full-time.

A death in the family

Not with a bang but with a whimper, Polyphony, the GW record store and the Marvin Center's forgotten stepchild, has finally succumbed to pressures of the marketplace.

A bad location, uncompetitive prices, and ineffective advertising all helped fell the store, a GW fixture since 1977. In only one year since then has the store turned a profit, and student use has fallen steadily.

This is not to say, however, that the concept of a student record store is one that is destined to failure. The area around the University is presently bereft of a good, low-cost record outlet, and a student-sponsored and run store in the Marvin Center could go a long way towards easing this shortage.

To do this, however, would mean avoiding the pitfalls that led to Polyphony's premature demise. Chief among these is the problem the store had with publicity. Students would use Polyphony, it is argued, if only they knew Polyphony existed.

One reason for this lack of awareness is the store's location. Tucked away in the back halls of the Marvin Center, Polyphony is far from the foot traffic that inspires the impulse buying so important to the record business. Put out more in the public eye, Polyphony would have had a better chance at snaring consumers on their way through the Marvin Center.

Unfortunately, this did not come to be, and in April, or as soon as the stock on hand has been liquidated, Polyphony will close its doors forever. The closing of Polyphony, however, is not a decisive vote against a University record store. On the contrary, it serves as a textbook example of what to avoid in the future. There is a future for a record store in the Marvin Center, but only for a self-supporting store that benefits the entire University community.

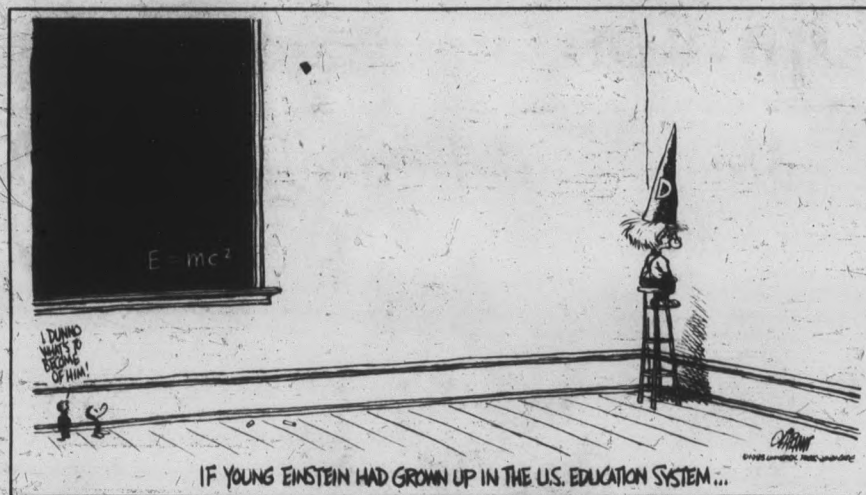
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IF YOUNG EINSTEIN HAD GROWN UP IN THE U.S. EDUCATION SYSTEM...

Letters to the editor

Jews for Jesus

On almost any day, a person walking through the ground floor of the Marvin Center will notice at least one or two campus (or campus-sponsored) organizations trying to attract attention and publicly espousing their views. In a free society—indeed, in an open campus—this is certainly desirable. However, there is always the potential for abuse of this freedom via deception. The group called "Jews for Jesus," which has been associated with the GW Christian Fellowship, does just that.

Because of heavy advertising for Jews for Jesus, the New York Task Force on Missionaries and Cults has compiled background on the group and its founder, Moishe Rosen. Here are some of the findings:

Rosen, raised in a secular Jewish home, converted to Christianity in the early 1950s and was ordained a Baptist minister in 1957. He worked for the American Board of Missions to the Jews for over ten years and founded Jews for Jesus in 1970.

It is difficult to estimate the number of members, as figures are usually inflated. Five years ago, Rosen claimed 30,000, although more conservative estimates range from 3,000 to 7,000.

Jews for Jesus is one of the so-called "Hebrew Christian" groups which assert that acceptance of Jesus is consonant with Judaism. Members observe certain established Jewish rituals such as lighting Sabbath candles, wearing skullcaps and celebrating Passover. But each act is given a new Christian meaning. For example, the three matzot on the Seder plate on Passover are said to represent the Trinity (instead of the three classifications of Jewish ancestry).

Rosen characterizes Jews for Jesus as evangelical fundamentalist and boasts of the group's proselytizing techniques, while the organization's protagonists assure prospective converts that they can accept the doctrines of Jews for Jesus without renouncing Judaism.

In a letter entitled, "What Evangelical Christians Should Know About Jews for Jesus," Rosen wrote: "We define ourselves as evangelical fundamentalist... we believe in af-

filiation with a local church... we consider ourselves to be an arm of the local church." The letter was stamped, "Confidential: not to be distributed to non-Christians."

Leaders of both organized Jewish and Christian communities have criticized Jews for Jesus theology because it "negates the uniqueness and denies the legitimacy of both faiths." Many Christian leaders have condemned Jews for Jesus tactics as "harmful, deceptive, and divisive."

In 1977, the Long Island Council of Churches charged Jews for Jesus with "engaging in subterfuge and dishonesty" and with "mixing religious symbols in ways which distort their essential meaning." The letter went on to say, "The board also deplores the pressures which result when any faith group calls into question the right to continued existence of another faith group." A court challenge filed by Jews for Jesus against this letter was dismissed.

It is thus clear that Jews for Jesus is not only inconsonant with Judaism and Christianity, but its tactics are inconsonant with the atmosphere of a university. While it would not be right to force this group to cease its campus activity, it is my hope that enough people will become aware of its treachery to cause it to want to leave.

—Bob Flisser

Death penalty

While in recent weeks the American media have been justifiably preoccupied with the economy and the fate of American troops overseas, an alarming development has been taking place in this country which has been receiving disturbingly little attention.

On Dec. 14, the Washington Post reported in a page eight wire service story that convicted murderer Robert Wayne Williams had been executed. On Dec. 16, the Chicago Tribune reported in a page four story that John Eldon Smith had become the eleventh person executed since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on the death penalty in 1976.

Although the frequency of executions is dramatically increasing, capital punishment has taken a back seat to other issues. Because today's political/social climate and the Burger court—

Justices Marshall and Brennan notwithstanding—ensure the continuance of this trend, the time has come to address this issue and the arguments presented by panacea prone, self-styled law enforcement advocates who support the death penalty.

Supporters of the death penalty insist that capital punishment has deterrent value. Yet, no authoritative evidence—to paraphrase Ed Meese—has ever been presented to support the view that capital punishment deters violent crime or murder. Furthermore, common sense and logic suggests that penalties only deter when their administration is swift and predictable. But in the U.S., the death penalty takes years to carry out if it is carried out at all. It is randomly employed, and given the number of convicted murderers in American prisons, it is rare. Only wholesale executions—something I trust no sane American would gleefully advocate—might have some deterrent effect.

Although fears that the death penalty would be selectively applied to blacks have thus far proven unwarranted, clearly there has been no coherent basis upon which the death sentence has been carried out. Among those persons who have been executed in recent years are a drifter who murdered another drifter, an armed robber who shot and killed a supermarket guard and the accomplice of a gunman who committed murder. (The triggerman plea-bargained and received a jail sentence.)

One of the rationales behind federalism, which permits states to enact their own criminal laws, is that the states serve as "laboratories." However, capital punishment is an area where the notion of "experimentation," with its inherent uncertainty and possibility of error, is reprehensible.

Therefore, if there is to be a death penalty in the U.S., it should be a uniform federal law which states precisely under what conditions it will be imposed so that it will deter undesirable actions and be administered equitably. And if this sounds unworkable, and almost surely it is, then capital punishment has no place in American society because no death penalty is the only morally acceptable alternative to a death penalty that does not work.

—Michael Drayer

Opinion

Meese and Falwell: just a lack of sensitivity?

Now that the holidays have passed, people are back at school from their homes. Professors, students, administrators and staff all return to their work after a hopefully enjoyable break. However, some people around GW did not have the same opportunity as most others. These people, we shall call them "homeless," live on the streets and in the parks around campus and don't have much of a home to return to.

Maybe it is simply ironic that Mr. Edwin Meese III, counselor and adviser to President Reagan, made his remarks about the hungry in America just before Christmas. Or maybe it was luck, luck on the part of all to see the true intentions and feelings of the Reagan administration. Whichever, Meese stated, among other things, that "... the people found in soup kitchens go there because it's easier than paying for the food..."

Meese is correct in saying that the hungry go to the soup kitchens because it's easier than paying for the food. That's because these people have no money to buy any food with in the first place! But Mr. Meese wouldn't know this by driving between the White House and the comfort of his home in a limousine. Or at least he should know it, but conveniently closes his eyes to the hunger and homelessness on the streets around him. Maybe Meese has tinted windows that block out what he doesn't want to see. At any rate, Meese's statements simply drive home the true colors of the Reagan administration.

Next, I saw the Rev. Jerry

Falwell, leader of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., on the Phil Donahue Show. Mr. Falwell, a close friend of Ronald Reagan, was asked by a member of the audience why he made a previous statement saying that "at least half of the unemployed in America are simply too lazy to find a job." Rev. Falwell responded by saying that the day he made the statement, he was here in Washington and, glancing at the *Washington Post*, noticed at least 25 pages of want ads. This highly scientific study signified to Mr. Falwell that the unemployed in America are simply "too lazy" to find jobs.

Andrew Gerst

What Mr. Meese and Mr. Falwell exhibit is a lack of sensitivity and knowledge of what they speak about. Many people coming from a higher status in society seem to view things in their own light. Therefore, there are no people starving in America and the unemployed are lazy because the people saying these things have food in the refrigerator and have a job. Yet, if you went to the people in the parks around Washington and asked them whether they were hungry or not, I'm sure they would tell you that they're hungry. That is, if they were capable of conversation. For you see, Mr. Meese and Mr. Falwell, many, if not most of the people living on the streets of America are mentally ill. They have been released from mental hospitals or have found their way to the streets themselves. And these people do not and cannot deal on the same



level as you and me. Soup kitchens are a blessing from God and the people running them know they are necessary. Why doesn't Meese talk a walk into Miriam's Kitchen, around the corner from GW, and see the scheming, conniving people trying to get free food? Maybe he will see that they are moneyless, homeless, possibly mentally ill human beings simply trying to fill their empty stomachs with some sort of food.

In fact, maybe someone should send Ed Meese out onto the

streets, take away his clothes and money, and tell him to fend for himself. I think you might soon find Mr. Meese in a soup kitchen himself. Or tell Rev. Falwell to stand on unemployment lines all day as an unskilled laborer. You may well find Falwell eating next to Meese in Miriam's Kitchen. What I am asking for is a little bit of compassion and understanding of the situation from the Reagan administration. However, after innumerable examples of lack of care, most recently Reagan's

commission on hunger, I think we have seen that this administration is incapable of any compassion. It's full of people who boldly and proudly speak their minds, as if all 240 million Americans were, or should be, like them. What they neglect to mention is any hint of humanity or assistance to their fellow human beings. Thus, it is imperative to defeat these people and their supporters in November.

Andrew Gerst is a junior majoring in political science.

U.S. should avoid countenancing terrorism

International terrorism has become a fact of life in recent days. Even in the United States where the borders have been relatively secure (from the fate suffered by most other nations), there is a trend toward public and official paranoia in regard to terrorist threats. When our government institutions are barricaded and the White House becomes a bunker, it is time for an evaluation of this new mentality and of the participants who have contributed to it.

The news media have given vast coverage to the events that have shaped the growing public concern in the United States. Recently, ABC's Nightline had a special report on international terrorism and how this foreign disease could be exported to the United States. While the report documented many of the terrorist attacks and the precautions now being taken to prevent their repetition, it was followed by what seemed to be an out of context story on the evacuation of Yasir Arafat and his "fighters" from war-ravaged Tripoli, Lebanon. This sympathetic report, which practically extracted tears from the eyes of

the viewer, undermined any credibility the previous report on terrorism had. In a moment of disbelief, I called Nightline to voice my complaint.

This tendency to selectively decide who is a terrorist is not confined to the Nightline broadcast. The administration has followed this path on occasion, as have the news media from the beginning of the Israeli invasion in 1982, at an increasingly frightening pace.

It is appalling when the news media can create heroes out of the world's most infamous and ruthless terrorist organization. The PLO has engaged in murderous activity from the day of its creation in 1964, three years before Israel had any occupied territories. A news broadcast will show the public the precautions being taken for the Los Angeles Olympic Games, yet it will not underscore the fact that it was the PLO whose bloody murder of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich in 1972 injected terrorism into the arena of sports and competition. While the news media pictures Arafat with babies in his arms, they neglect to point out how Arafat

used the Lebanese population as his hostages—first against the Israelis and then against his brother terrorists, who vowed to destroy him as he took shelter in heavily populated Tripoli. How irresponsible can we be to allow a terrorist organization a heroic retreat, guarded by our Marines, as we did in 1982 in the wake of the PLO's defeat by the only country physically committed to destroying terrorism—Israel?

Barry Spielman

How could we question Israeli displeasure at the PLO's second protracted retreat from Lebanon, this time with a United Nations escort, only a year after their evacuation and commitment not to return?

What is never heard via the news media is a report of a government official meeting with the chairman of the IRA or the Red Brigades, or of a government sending its ships and armed forces to secure a safe retreat, so these terrorist groups can mount fresh attacks from new locations. Except for the PLO, have we ever seen a government tolerate any terrorist

groups, not to mention granting interviews with their leaders at regular intervals?

As a report on Eyewitness News in New York pointed out, half the delegates at the United Nations are former revolutionaries or terrorists themselves. One man's terrorist is another man's hero. While this may be true, it is not an excuse for a democratic nation such as the United States to accept, and certainly not selectively.

The Israelis implement a strategy of non-negotiation with terrorists and supplement it with a stern and credible warning: any terrorist attack on Israel will be answered with a retaliatory strike in a costly location. The United States has usually responded to terrorism with paranoid precautions and diplomatic overtures. While neither method has ended terrorist activity, Israeli policy will never be dictated by acts of terror as was American policy after the suicide bombing of the Marines' headquarters in Beirut. The contemplation of the removal of the Marines from Lebanon as a result of this attack, a debate which continues to this day, is a

case in point.

Only a solid commitment against the evils of terrorism can defend against it and put the terrorist on notice that he will not succeed. We may never totally stop terrorist acts, but we must never legitimize them, either through the news media or on an official level, by turning brutal murderers into respectable patriots or "moderates" no matter what their cause might be.

It is within this context that the recent media coverage of Arafat's "escape" from Tripoli under the auspices of the United Nations, his consequent meeting with Egyptian president Mubarak and the pleasure of the Reagan administration over these developments are most distressing. How can we, as Americans, complain about the possibility of terrorism in the United States when we have effectively countenanced terrorism by selectively granting respectability to an organization which has terrorized the lives of so many other people around the world?

Barry Spielman is studying for a masters degree in security policy studies.

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Freshman applications soar

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has received a whopping 14 percent increase in the number of applications for the freshman class of 1984.

"I have to clarify that figure," Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner said Tuesday. "Part of it stems from the fact that the bureaucratic process has been more efficient this year. This year the applications have been processed as they come in, but we are still ahead."

The actual number of applications received is 2,682, up from 2,362 at this time last year, Stoner said. The number of students that have already been admitted is 889.

There has also been an 18 percent increase in the number of

applicants accepted to GW, Stoner said. The average percentage of students accepted from the total pool of applicants is 76 percent, he said. Approximately 25 percent of the 76 percent will eventually enroll at GW.

"Colleges are admitting more people these days so more students are accepted to their first and second choices," Stoner said, explaining why only 25 percent of those accepted at GW actually enroll.

The University is attempting to raise the number of students who actually enroll through a variety of student and administrative programs. Stoner said the proposed tuition increases will not result in a drop in enrollment or in the quality of students who enroll.

Stoner said GW is reviewing its scholarship program, and the awarding standards in order to attract more students and make it possible for them to attend.

Next year's incoming student body promises to be as diverse as previous classes, Stoner said. At this point it would appear that females will be the majority in next year's class, he said. The class is also overwhelmingly caucasian.

So far the average SAT score of applicants has dropped by approximately 30 points from last year's 1,110 average.

The application deadline for prospective students is March 1st, by which time the admissions office expects to have received 5,000 applications; Stoner said.

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Guarasci to seek re-election

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci announced Monday that he will seek reelection for 1984-85.

Guarasci said he would like to continue to steer GWUSA in what he characterized as its improving relationship with the University's administration.

Guarasci said the forging of a "very close working relationship" between the administration and GWUSA "has allowed us much input into the formulation, revision and interpretation of University policy."

As a result, "the student voice is now heard on practically every level of University decision-making," he said.

"We have a long way to go before this organization reaches its full potential as an equal partner in the governance of this university," Guarasci added. He said he hopes to aid GWUSA in its future efforts.

Guarasci said he believes students are pleased with his track record—which includes instituting such projects as the Campus Escort Service and the Student Savings Card and resurrecting

Homecoming and the Student Directory.

The last GWUSA president to run for re-election was Jim Knicely—Knicely was elected to his second term in 1970. Guarasci

said the first act of Knicely's second term was the abolition of the student government. Guarasci said he has no intention of doing that.

—Pamela Jenkins

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GW's female profs earn 14% less, on average

SALARIES, from p. 1
that disciplines where pay is lower tend to be the disciplines women are in," she said.

"Women tend to be in non-technical fields such as the English department," Phelps said. "It's

fair to pay engineering professors more than English professors," she added.

Phelps said a contributing factor to the difference in professorial pay scales is that "women tend to get degrees later than

men." She said this means that men tend to reach tenure at an earlier age than women.

GW regularly conducts a "reasonably thorough review" of faculty salaries in order to prevent pay discrimination, Phelps said.

She said the University uses three procedures to prevent such discrimination.

Phelps said one procedure uses a "pairing method to compare the salaries of people with the same number of years in the same fields to see if discrimination exists."

A third procedure used looks at salaries that are 1.5 percent below the salary mean.

Broken-down nationally the *Chronicle* said: full-time male professors made an average of 15 percent more than full-time female professors (\$35,268 vs. \$30,094); male associate professors averaged 8 percent more than females (\$26,679 vs. \$24,618); and male assistant professors averaged 7 percent more than female assistant professors (\$21,956 vs. \$20,463).



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Another procedure separates professors into different categories based on certain variables "to find out what factors tend to be discriminatory," Phelps said.

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The **GW HATCHET**

Two leave GW after phone fraud investigation

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

Two of the four students found to have defrauded GW for more than \$1,000 by misusing the long distance phone service have left without reimbursing the University.

The students, who have not been identified, withdrew from the University voluntarily, according to Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Perkins. Perkins said the school is making efforts to be reimbursed for the money and is doing so independently.

Vacant senate seats filled

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate has filled three seats that were vacated last semester.

G. Reza resigned as senator from the graduate School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) before the GWUSA Senate started removal proceedings against him for repeated absenteeism, according to Senator-at-Large Todd Rosenblum. The position "was been filled by Ayman Jumeau, another graduate student from SEAS, at the end of last semester, said Mark Wurzel, GWUSA executive vice president.

The seat representing the medical school was vacated when Scott Rifkin, a third year medical student who was serving his third year on the Senate, got married, Wurzel said. Rifkin was replaced by Lon Merin.

-Larry Sherman

although it has not hired a collection agency.

Of the other two students, one has settled his account and remains at school although that student has been placed "on probation," Perkins said. This case did not go before the full

student court but was settled in a pre-trial hearing, he said.

The University's TDX system operates by dialing a code number before making a long distance call. The code number indicates an account to which the call is then charged. The University has

approximately 5,000 different code numbers, according to the telecommunications office, which manages the system.

The telecommunications office and the Office of Safety and Security began tracking down the culprits last fall after six depart-

ments within the school reported that they were being billed for calls they did not make. The telecommunications office checked the calls—where they originated from and where they went to—and was able to track down the students.

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GWU has been invited to send one delegate (Junior or Senior) to the 24th annual Foreign Affairs Conference, Annapolis, Md., April 10-13 (topic: Change and Continuity in the Soviet Union: The Challenge to U.S. Perceptions and Policy). Application information is due in the Dean's Office, SPIA, 2035 H. St. NW, 1st floor, by Thursday, February 2, at noon.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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Arts

Silkwood cleverly questions a mysterious fate

by Allyson Kennedy

Was her death an accident or was it deliberate? Oddly enough, this is not the approach that the 20th Century Fox release of *Silkwood* takes. Instead, the movie traces the personal and professional struggles of Karen Silkwood up to her mysterious car crash in 1974 while attempting to expose the dangers in the plutonium plant in which she worked.

It seems that this original screenplay by Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen is designed quite simply to trace the life of Karen Silkwood instead of her tragic death. Ten years after the car crash, people have more or less formed their own opinions of whether her death was the result of traces of drugs found in the autopsy or the work of some plutonium plant execs who were about to be busted.

Ephron and Arlen have taken this debatable point into consideration and have sought not to change the public's opinion on the matter but rather focus on the troubled life that Silkwood led. Under the talented direction of

Mike Nichols the cast has succeeded in illuminating this young woman's plight.

Meryl Streep gives a haunting portrayal of Karen Silkwood, whose gritty determination pushes her farther away from the ones she loved and ultimately from herself. As the movie progresses we see her personal life slowly shattering around her and after being exposed to radiation at the plant we see her physical health fail. By the end of the film, Streep's emaciated figure leaves an intense picture in our minds. Soaked with radiation and losing the ones she loves, she says in a hysterical state, "They're trying to kill me." And with Streep's convincing portrayal we begin to believe that.

One big surprise to many movie-goers is Cher's sound performance as Silkwood's lesbian friend Dolly Pellicker. Underneath the wigs and make-up we are accustomed to seeing her in, there actually is a gifted character actress. Wearing only dirty jeans and t-shirts and not a trace of make-up we are left with Cher the actress and not Cher the perform-

er. With the extraordinary performance by Streep we are further assured of her status as an excellent actress and see the door opening for an Academy Award nomination and even more promising roles. In her own dis-

tinctive style she thrusts herself into the role and that professional intensity ignites the screen.

Surrounded by controversy upon its release, this movie does an excellent job of portraying such a dangerous situation and tragic death. Silkwood is consid-

ered the martyr of the anti-nuke movement and this movie successfully secures her position there. The movie seeks not to change—instead it tries to educate, question and probe—exactly what Silkwood did before her chance was taken away.



Richie hits charts again and just Can't Slow Down

by Elizabeth Cosin

Lionel Richie's new album is aptly entitled *Can't Slow Down* because if there's one thing Richie can't do, it's slow down. His second solo album since leaving the Commodores for good is, though frequently redundant, a good effort. It's strengths lie not in its out and out creativity, but in the way the album is crafted. The musicianship, arrangements and production are superbly integrated and Richie has never sounded better. His voice is clear and surprisingly much more expressive and far-reaching.

After being in show business as long as he has, Richie seems to be content with his continual stream

sound, "All Night Long" is popularizing and putting the sometime complex sound in the average guy's reach.

Other tunes, "Running with the Night," "I Love Will Find A Way," and the title cut all seem to draw from music tap roots. What is so surprising about this album is that you are constantly reminded of the smooth soul of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and the sharp funk of Sly and the Family Stone. It is this kind of link to these roots that makes this album.

Richie fails, however, in the lyrical category. The words are plain, and even down right simplistic. He seems to have a great deal of talent and yet, he seems to be content with flat, catchy lyrics that are all but repetitive. It would probably be a mathematician's dream to figure out how many times he has repeated "I love you" in his lyrics.

Yet, even with its short points, *Can't Slow Down* is an above average album. Like a good novel, it draws well on its roots and it is put together well. Richie seems to have found a niche and is merely assimilating a broad range of material and spitting it back out. Yet, he is doing more with it than his counterparts in the business and he seems to be getting a whole lot more out of it too. Another reason why Lionel Richie can't slow down.

Lionel Richie

Can't Slow Down

Motown

of not-so-impressive pop songs that have made him a household name. Yet, with *Can't Slow Down*, he has broadened his horizons somewhat. With the lead single, "All Night Long," Richie's faint, reggae-like vocals and music jump right off the record. Like Stevie Wonder's recent tributes to the Jamaican

Program Board Concert

Crenshaw hasn't lost a thing

by Chris Johnstone

Despite a pre-show bomb threat and occasionally overzealous ushers, Marshall Crenshaw had the crowd on its feet at his Dec. 8th performance at Lisner Auditorium.

Browsing liberally among the material on his two Warner Brothers albums, *Marshall Crenshaw* and *Field Day*, Crenshaw put on a pure pop performance of the type rarely seen since the Beatles went psychedelic. With jangly guitar melodies, strong, straight-ahead drumming and squeaky-clean vocals, Crenshaw recast the classic pop idioms of the 60s into his own refreshing brand of post-punk teen bop.

Crenshaw, who played John Lennon in the stage show *Beatlemania*, may be the last hope of teenage girls everywhere. With his easy, unpretentious stage presence, and his generally positive songs about adolescent yearnings, Crenshaw soon had a chorus of 15 year-olds screaming at his every gesture.

The show started about 30 minutes late due to a telephoned bomb threat, but the music started soon after the crowd was

seated. Local popster Tommy Keene opened the double bill with a set of power pop not unlike Crenshaw's, but lacking the drive and originality that Crenshaw brings to similar material. Keene received a polite response from the audience, but the crowd was there to see the master.

Crenshaw started off slowly, playing songs from his two albums, as well as various singles and B sides. It took the crowd some time to warm up to the material, and Crenshaw was additionally encumbered by some ushers' refusal to let people out of their seats to dance. While this may have contributed to enforcement of the fire safety laws, it detracted from the concert to the point where a cadre of teenage girls felt obliged to stand up and scream, "They won't let us dance."

All questions of dancing were settled about midway through the show, however, as Crenshaw picked up steam and began to play his more up-tempo songs. Led by his brother Robert's pounding drum riffs, Crenshaw poured new life into old standards like Buddy Holly's "Rave On," and the audience was on its feet.

The dancing mass crowded into

the aisles as Crenshaw began playing one of his hits after another. "Rockin' Around in NYC" met with enthusiastic response, and was quickly followed by a version of Lennon's "Soldier of Love" and such Crenshaw hits as "There She Goes Again" and "Some day, Some Way." Although he only played for around 60 minutes, Crenshaw obliged the enthusiastic crowd with three encores, and indeed seemed to have exhausted all of his recorded material by the time the show ended.

The show was the second major production the Program Board has presented this school year. While Crenshaw may have lacked the raw, funky power of the Board's earlier production, the Talking Heads, his strongly defined sense of pop idioms served him well, and his clean-cut, melodic approach to rock was received well by the largely youthful crowd. Crenshaw didn't break any new ground musically, but his well-crafted trip through the halcyon days of pop should convince all but the harshest critics that there is still a place for simple, unpretentious tunesmithing in these days of musical pretention and portent.

Arts

Washington Arts Listings

Ready for a weekend of action already? Are you looking for a place to go to get away from the already massive amount of schoolwork? Well, if you are, then here's where to look—here's a peek at some of the events that Washington, D.C. offers for the weeks ahead:

Theatre

Arena Stage Theatre -Three Sisters by Chekhov playing from 1/20 through 2/26 488-3300.
Folger Theatre-The School for Scandal, and The Miser playing from 1/17 through 3/11 546-4000.
Kennedy Center Opera House-Woman of The Year with Lauren Bacall playing from 1/13 through 12/12: 254-3770.
Kennedy Center Eisenhower Theatre-The Hasty Heart with Robert Urich playing from 1/11 through 1/22: 254-3670.
Kennedy Center Terrace Theatre-Washington Dance Theatre playing from 1/19-1/22, 1/26-1/29: 254-9895.
The National Theatre-42nd Street playing from 1/25-4/22: 554-1900.
The Studio Theatre-Really Rosie

playing from 1/18-1/22, 1/25-1/29: 265-7412.
The Woolly Mammoth Theatre-Marie and Bruce playing from 1/20 till 1/22, 1/25-1/29.

Music/Clubs

Capital Centre-Billy Joel coming on 1/28: 350-3900.
Kennedy Center Concert Hall-The National Symphony Orchestra performing from 1/17-1/20, 1/29, 1/31. The Philadelphia Orchestra performing on 1/23.
Chicago Symphony Orchestra performing on 1/28.
The National Museum of American History-The Commodores Navy Jazz Band performing 1/20, 1/27. The Smithsonian Chamber Players performing on 1/17, 1/18. The Washington Jazz Ensemble performing 1/21. Earl Robinson and Joe Galzer performing 1/28 357-2700.
National Gallery of Art-Steven Smith, piano performing 1/29: 737-4215.
Washington Opera-The Medium/The Telephone playing 1/21: 223-4757.
Bayou-The Dads performing 1/25 333-2897.
Charlie's Georgetown-Buddy

Grecco performing from 1/17-1/22, Steve Allen performing from 1/24-1/29: 298-5985.

Libations-Jr. Cline and The Recliners performing from 1/20-21, 1/27, Harry Traynham and Pylot performing from 1/19, 1/26, 1/28 296-7666.

Wax Museum-Roomful of Blues performing from 1/27-1/28 USA-0000.

Movies

The American Film Institute-One From The Heart with Frederic Forrest and Nastassia Kinski, Dance Fools Dance, with Ursula Andress 785-4600.

The Biograph-Picnic and The Last Picture Show FE3-2696.

Circle Inner-The Big Chill 5:20, 7:30, Liquid Sky 9:40, 11:50 331-7480.

Circle Outer-Gorky Park 7:00, 9:30, Star 80 7:45, 9:45 244-3116.

Circle Theatre-Body Heat and Chinatown 331-7480.

K B Cerebus-Hot Dog 7:35, 9:45, Uncommon Valor 7:40, 9:50, Sudden Impact 7:50, 10:00 337-1311.

K B Fine Arts-Local Hero 7:40, 9:55 223-4438.



From left to right, Beth Leavel, Don Potter and Bibi Osterwald will be appearing in David Merrick's Tony Award winning 42nd Street at the National Theatre now through April 22nd.

HOMEcoming 1984

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. RUTGERS

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Today is your last chance to purchase Homecoming tickets available at SAO, 425 Marvin Center

Pageant reps looking for potential Miss USA

Representatives from the Miss D.C./USA Pageant will be in the ground floor vending area of the Marvin Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today looking for potential candidates for the March 9 and 10 pageant at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

According to pageant official Michael Welcher, women between the ages of 17 and 24 who are

single and have never been married or had a child are eligible. Miss D.C. hopefuls should bring a photo of themselves, Welcher said. He added that contestants must live in the District, but do not necessarily need to be D.C. residents.

"It's a beauty contest only," Welcher said. "We're looking for

pretty young ladies with a little fashion, a little style ... who are intelligent [and] articulate." He said there would be no talent competition in the pageant.

Welcher said Miss D.C./USA recruiters will also visit Catholic, Howard, American and Georgetown Universities in the near future. The winner of the

Miss D.C. pageant in March will compete in the Miss USA pageant, which is sponsored by Paramount Pictures, "sometime in May," Welcher said.

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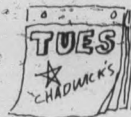
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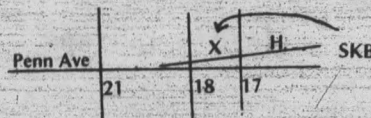
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'Inferior' night law classes to be phased out

LAW SCHOOL, from p. 1

Harold P. Green said however "deplorable," the perception is "a very real one."

He said the law school's "prestige," is an important factor in "getting the kind of faculty we want," and that having a night division hurts the Law Center's prestige among potential faculty.

Green also said "major law firms are reluctant to hire night students," although he asserted that the graduates of the night program are in no way inferior to day students—they are in fact superior in many ways because they have jobs, experience and

maturity that counterbalances the day student's ability to be totally immersed in the study of law.

The Committee on the 80s is the law school faculty's long-range planning committee, Green explained. The aim of the six faculty members and three students on the committee is to answer the question "where does this law school want to be five years from now, 10 years from now, 20 years from now?" Green said.

Green said the move to cut out the night division is justified because it is a necessary part of the Law Center's plans to

"become one of the 10 greatest law schools in the country."

"Of the 20 best law schools in the country only GW and Georgetown University have evening divisions at the present time," Green said.

In 1960, 18 of the top 60 schools had night divisions, but today only six of the top 60 still have night law students, he said, adding that "lots of law schools in major cities have abandoned evening programs."

The committee report stated that the program should be eliminated under the following conditions:

- No applications for admission to the evening division J.D. program be accepted for the academic year 1985-1986 and thereafter.
- The post J.D. courses and programs continue to be offered in the evening and be expanded and strengthened as classrooms not being used for the evening J.D. program become available.
- The number of students in the day program be increased by the addition of another section, beginning with the academic year 1985-86.
- The admissions committee be instructed to admit, without diminution of admission standards, a larger number of more mature, experienced applicants for the J.D. program.
- A vigorous effort be made to increase financial assistance so as

to provide means whereby some students who presently enter the evening J.D. program for financial reasons will be encouraged to apply and to attend in the day.

About one out of every four law students is enrolled in the night division. Green said that in 1985-86, the same total number of beginning law students will be accepted, and he predicted that the Legal Scholastic Aptitude Test (LSAT) scores, college grades and other admissions determinants will not fall when this happens.

Because an entire section will be added to the day schedule if the night division is eliminated, class sizes will not increase, Green said, and the ratio of students to faculty will remain the same.

Green said he hopes the change will also allow the law center to make some "perhaps radical, drastic" changes in its "outmoded" curriculum that the rigid night schedule has made impossible.

There is opposition to the proposal. Professor David Seidelson was the sole dissenting voice on the committee. In the committee report Seidelson wrote that he opposes abandoning the night division because it "provides a valuable service in affording a quality legal education to those who must work full time."

He also said he disagreed with the proposal because "the students in our evening division

make a valuable contribution to our law school... the evening division students have a nurturing effect on the faculty members and the day division students with whom they have contact."

Seidelson rejected the idea that eliminating the program would add to the school's prestige. "I don't think we should abandon our evening division and those whom it serves as a means of meeting that 'image' problem."

Green said he has no idea how the law students will react to the proposal, which must be finally approved by the committee, then the entire faculty and the University administration.

He said he does not know whether the faculty will approve the recommendation. National Law Center Dean Jerome A. Barron said yesterday he is "open-minded on it right now."

The Student Bar Association is meeting at 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. today to discuss the proposal.

Sales slow; Polyphony to close

POLYPHONY, from p. 1

Projected losses for the spring semester would have been \$10,000, Tobey said. The losses would have gone from \$4,151 at the end of fiscal year 1982-83 to \$38,614 for this year, representing a 900 percent increase. Polyphony will still lose money during its liquidation sale, but not as much. "The losses will continue but we will accept some to avoid larger losses," Tobey said. The store will not be ordering any new items.

Polyphony also had problems with fruitless promotional efforts and inventory pilfering. Tobey said he did not know who was responsible for the thefts.

In an effort to cut costs, the Governing Board had cut the record store's full-time manager to part-time but was still unable to cut its deficit.

"The dismal fiscal experience of the record store has raised the obvious question of justification of subsidizing a lightly used service by the entire student population in light of the fact that the service is readily available at lower costs in the immediate area."

The building use and building services committee will be considering proposals within the next month about what to do with the space. One board member said that additional office space for student organizations or a study lounge are two possible options.

The Governing Board will reassign Polyphony's employees and is open to suggestions regarding the closeout process, Tobey said.

Correction

U.S. Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley spoke to the School of Public and International Affairs Alumni President Thomas V. Lyndon and SPIA Dean Peter P. Hill last week. They are not from the School of Government and Business Administration as was reported in Monday's edition.

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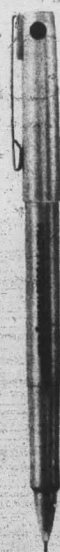


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GW not 'mentally tough'

BASKETBALL, from p. 16
psychoanalysis," Webster said, adding that he believes the team has renewed spirit since that game.

In the game after that meeting, and after his benching against Duquesne, Brown ran hog wild over St. Bonaventure, netting 25 points and pulling down 22 rebounds.

The injury to O'Reilly may bring the team closer together, also. "When Mike O'Reilly got hurt everybody went to the hospital to see him," Darryl Webster said, adding that the injury may "motivate the team."

Despite the 6-6 record, the season is still a long way from over, Woodside said. "Twelve games, I don't think, will make our season," he said.

"We're just beginning to try to get it together as a team," Brown said. "Everyone's confidence is a

little higher now."

There have been some positive points for the team. Brown is currently third in the nation in rebounding with 13.2 average, behind Donald Newman of Arkansas-Little Rock and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston. In addition, the Colonials as a team are third in the nation in rebounding margin, outrebounding opponents by an average of 10.5 rebounds.

Even with the six losses, GW is still averaging nearly 10 points more than its opponents, with an average total of 75.4 versus 65.6 for opponents.

Other positive signs for GW include the scoring of Darryl Webster, who should apply for a patent for his sure-thing 15-foot jumper from the corner, and the inside play of Dawson. Craig Helms' performance against Temple, his best since he scored

the winning basket in the team's conference playoff win against Duquesne last March, may show that he is an able substitute for the foul-prone Brown.

The Colonials are going to have to make some changes on the court to turn the season around, including improving their half court offense and shot selection, Brown said. "We really don't score much off a set offense," he said. "We're a much better team when we run."

Gimelstob said, however, "We don't plan any radical changes at this time."

Brown, ever the optimist, said this is now a different team than the team in the first 10 games. "With the next 14 games, I don't see any reason why we can't win 10 or 12 of them," he said.

"I feel right now is the start of our season."

Sports briefs

Intramurals

AEROBIC CONDITIONING

Classes began yesterday and will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Center main arena.

BASKETBALL ... Sign up deadline is tomorrow. Meetings will be held on Monday Jan. 23 at noon or 6 p.m. Play will begin on the following Monday, Jan. 30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

INDOOR SOCCER ... Sign up deadline is Tues., Jan. 24. Captains meeting will be held on Wed., Jan. 25 at 12 or 6 p.m. Competition begins on Feb. 4.

SURF & TURF (Jogging, Swimming & Biking) ... Sign up anytime. Begin whenever you wish using the Smith Center facilities.

Moses

Ruth Moses, who made only her second start of the season in Saturday's Rhode Island game, was named the women's athlete of the week by the women's athletic department.

Moses, a sophomore forward, scored a career high 15 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead the Colonials over conference rival Rhode Island.

In raising GW's record to 6-7, Moses made nine of 13 freethrows. With this win under their belts the Colonials raised their conference record to 2-4.

Moses also turned in a fine performance earlier in the week against the University of Massachusetts. Moses collected eight points and eight rebounds in the GW loss.

GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Commission student travel sales representatives. Contact Greg Hogarth at Blyth & Co., 84 Yorkville Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R1B9. 1-416-964-2569.

Day care for 8 month old infant beginning Feb. 6, 8:30AM-6:30PM in my home near Dupont Circle or yours. 703-822-5623.

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LAW FIRM, looking for evening clerk, 5:00PM-Mon-Fri. Light typing on word processor, filing, and other general office duties. \$5/hr. Call Betty Craig, 955-9520.

Part-time help wanted, 3.80/hr. Free lunch, 2hr./day, 5days/week. 3 positions available. Soviet franchise, making sandwiches. Call 463-0724.

Part-time positions, sales personnel and art students. Must be responsible and personable. Call 333-0130 only between 9-11AM.

RECEPTIONIST/OPERATOR wanted. If you are enthusiastic and cheerful and enjoy dealing with the general public, please call 393-4112.

SUCCESSFUL DOWNTOWN SALOON (near subway) needs waitpersons and doorman/night and night shifts available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Also need sign walker. Flexible hours. Distribute menus and flyers. \$5/hr. Apply in person, 24-30PM, Mon, Tues, or Wed. 1117-20th St. NW.

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Work-Study job available: typing, errands, office experience preferred. Call x7106.

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For Sale-Miscellaneous

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GIRLS, want to enhance your winter vacation plans? Now available name brand cosmetics including Elizabeth Arden, Almay, Revlon, and others, stock available large selection of items and colors, contact Bonnie or Roxanne at 293-1765 after 7:00pm.

Furniture

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard. Suitable for many purposes. Cheap way to furnish your apartment and be able to sell it later for at least what you paid for it, possibly more. About 6 feet long, two wide drawers, two big cabinet-like doors. Holds a lot of stuff. Phone evenings 543-4358 or days 296-2366.

FREE CHAIR: Nice wood frame, needs upholstery work. Yours absolutely free if you come and pick it up. Capito Hill. Also, for sale: Metal and Glass etagere (incorrect spelling for shelves), set of two, about 4 shelves each, going for the incredibly low price of \$20 a set. Phone evenings 543-4358 or days 296-2366.

Announcements

\$55
FED UP WITH BINGING? A group will be starting soon at the Counseling Center for students who binge eat, then, as a way to remain thin, force themselves to vomit. Call one of the leaders, Drs. Maureen Kearney and Ron Shectman, at 676-6550 for information.

GWU Lacrosse meeting Friday, January 27 at 7:00 pm. Marvin Ctr 4th floor lounge. All interested come or call Dan at 728-9194.

Interested in Asia? ASIAN ENTREPRENEURS, a new GW organization, would like to meet you to discuss current and future business opportunities in the Orient. Info-call Bill 676-8337.

ULTIMATE PLAYERS. A new GW Ultimate Team is forming for the Spring league. Basic skills and sincere desire only pre-requisites. For more info call Bill 676-8337.

We hope that everyone had a enjoyable vacation. The HATCHET is open for business. Call us or stop by.

Personals

Come on 5 o'clock! Signed, An anonymous GW employee.

Harry I think the students opinion on the tuition increase is irrelevant. So why voice an opinion?

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Unfortunately, due to technical difficulties, there will be no SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES today, but stay tuned Monday for a double dose. It's sure to get you talking.

We agree to disagree. Harry Hangloose, Tania Treadmill.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Ric Santos

A GW grappler takes the advantage in his match against George Mason last night at the Smith Center. GW loss to the Patriots, 24-21.

Patriots nip GW, 24-21

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

In its first outing after the winter break, GW's injury-ridden wrestling team lost a close contest to George Mason, 24-21 at the Smith Center Tuesday night.

According to GW coach Jim Rota, George Mason is a team that GW would normally beat. However, six out of ten Colonials starters have been plagued with long term injuries that have stymied the squad.

Although GW had to forfeit at the 177 weight class, the Colonials were able to capture four wins out of the nine matches of the evening. At the 118-pound class, Bill Marshall scored a win over Patriot opponent Rick Haavind, 24-4.

Mike Nero was pinned in the

126-pound category. At 134 pounds, junior Wade Hughes won a 20-8 decision against Patriot opponent Jay Halstead.

GW's Joe Conklin went on to lose a close match to George Mason's Troy Emerson. Conklin lost a 4-3 decision. The GW grapplers continued to lose the 150 and 158 pound classes as Scott Egleson was pinned by Larry Johnson and sophomore Keith Jacob lost to Keith Bull by a 10-3 margin.

Freshmen Ed Titus scored GW's third win of the evening in his defeat of Patriot Randy Ransford, 11-3 of the 167 pound weight class. Chris Peterson continued the Colonial winning streak as he scored a win in the 190-weight class over Mike Rich-

ard of George Mason, 9-4.

Rounding out the night, Heavyweight Chris Delorenzo dropped his match to Steve Barrett, 8-0.

"Knowing the adversities we faced, we kept our enthusiasm and kept wrestling," said coach Rota about the Colonials' performance last night. Rota continued to say, "We could have won in several situations."

"We had good attitudes and are holding up and being competitive in adverse conditions," said Rota.

GW will face two tough opponents this weekend. Tomorrow the Colonials will go on the road and wrestle Campbell and on Saturday they head to North Carolina to take on Duke.

Women fall short in Delaware, 71-68

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

University of Delaware player Cindy Phipps made one of two foul shots with three seconds left in the game to ice a 71-68 win for the University of Delaware over GW last night in Newark, Del.

GW was led by freshman Kas Allen, who scored 24 points and grabbed four rebounds.

GW shot a dismal 46 percent from the field, which was still better than its opponent and 66 percent from the line. However, GW was outrebounded by Delaware by a margin of 48-37.

At halftime, the Colonial women went into the locker room down by five, 35-30. But when they took the floor at the beginning of the second half, they outscored their hosts 38-36.

The Colonials were down by as many as 13 points with eight minutes left to play in the game. GW ran off a spurt of points to bring themselves within two, 66-64 with 2:39 left in the game.

The Colonial women went to a full court press and a tough man-to-man half court defense in order to stymie the Delaware offense. With possession of the ball, Delaware's Donna Werner came down the floor to hit a short-range jumper with 1:20 remaining to put Delaware up, 68-64.

Delaware increased its lead to six as Phipps scored off a steal with only 31 seconds to play. Kerri Winter scored on a layup to bring the Colonials within four points 70-66 with 15 seconds on the clock. Delaware missed the front end of a one-on-one as Allen took the rebound and hit a jumper to make the score 70-68 with three

Basketball doubleheader

A basketball doubleheader on Saturday highlights the weekend's Homecoming sports activities.

The women's basketball team, 6-8 after last night's loss, hosts undefeated Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers at 11:45 a.m. in the Smith Center. At 2 p.m., the men's team takes on St. Joseph's in another Atlantic 10 contest.

The men are currently 6-6 going into tonight's game at Penn State.

seconds on the clock.

GW pressured the inbounds pass but was forced to foul Phipps who received two foul shots on an intentional foul call and made one of two foul shots to lead 12-1 Delaware to 71-68 victory over the Colonials.

Other GW top scorers were Kelly Ballentine with 16 points, six rebounds and a career high six assists; Kerri Winter with 10 points and seven rebounds and player-of-the-week Ruth Moses with seven points and six rebounds.

Delaware had four players in double figures. Donna Werner led her team in scoring with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

While the Colonial record drops to 6-8, GW coach Denise Fiore was still happy with her squad's performance. "Our press worked well for us. It changed the tempo of the game. We were able to pressure them out of their game. The team played great," said Fiore.

Colonials near critical point in hoop season

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

Will the real Colonials please stand up?

As the basketball season approaches its midpoint, Gerry Gimelstob's team has succeeded in raising more questions about itself than it has answered. And still, much like last season, consistency completely eludes the team, which stands 6-6, 1-3 in the Atlantic 10.

"When I look at our record, I get kind of disgusted," said GW's all-conference center Mike Brown. "It's kind of disappointing."

However, despite the less than auspicious start to the season, which was expected to be a banner one for the GW program, many players say they expect a turnaround.

The team has been consistent in one thing this year: its own inconsistency. After pounding

their first three opponents with an average margin of victory of 37 points, the Colonials have lost six of their last nine games. Three of the team's six wins have come against non-Division I squads.

While the team has shown flashes of its capability, in only

'When I look at our record, I get kind of disgusted.'

-GW center Mike Brown

one instance—a 14 point win against St. Bonaventure—has the team played an entire game up to its capabilities. In other games, the team has literally killed itself; in conference games against West Virginia and Duquesne, the team committed 19 and 25 turnovers, respectively.

Perhaps a reflection of this type of play is a mathematical survey of all the Division I teams in the

nation, done weekly by a Penn State math professor, that ranks GW 202 out of 275 teams, as of Jan. 8.

So what has happened to the team that Playboy listed as a possible break-through top-20 team? "The lack of being men-

tion, done weekly by a Penn State math professor, that ranks GW 202 out of 275 teams, as of Jan. 8. So what has happened to the team that Playboy listed as a possible break-through top-20 team? "The lack of being men-

tally tough" is the reason given by Darryl Webster, the Colonials' sophomore forward who is without question the most improved player on the team.

The team simply has not yet learned how to win and to do so consistently, he said. "The only way to learn to win is to win," Webster said.

Bernard Woodside, the freshman forward/guard who last

week was named conference rookie-of-the-week, said early losses to Virginia and Virginia Tech took the spirit out of the Colonials. "When we were winning [the opening three games], we had a more positive attitude. After the Virginia Tech game [a 17 point loss] we were a little down," Woodside said.

The team's mental problems have been hampered further by injuries. Tim Dawson, the high-flying freshman forward who has already won one rookie-of-the-week honor, was out for four games and is only now getting back to 100 percent. But worse yet, the Colonials have lost the services of starting point guard Mike O'Reilly, who suffered a broken jaw in a fight with St. Bonaventure's Doug Turner last Thursday.

Coach Gerry Gimelstob said the loss of O'Reilly will hurt the team's depth at guard. And that's

an understatement. Dave Hobel, who has replaced O'Reilly, does not have the peripheral vision and court sense that O'Reilly has, and Hobel has been struggling with his shooting; he was one for nine from the floor in the team's loss to Temple, the third-ranked team in the East according to the Widmer poll.

Woodside said the team has been experimenting with a back court of he and Troy Webster, the conference's rookie-of-the-year last year, who has been somewhat of a disappointment this season.

There are some concrete signs that the Colonials will turn things around this season, and possibly challenge for the Atlantic 10 title.

The players, Darryl Webster said, had a team meeting without Gimelstob after the humiliating loss to Duquesne to discuss the squad's growing problems. It was a little bit of "group

(See BASKETBALL, p. 15)